And kiss thee with kiss upon kiss. I wonder how earth ever charmed me, How its joys to'me seemed so divine; Those joys I now measure as human, Since this one I know is divine.

O, baby, my chernb, my darling! I wonder if ever such music, So perfect, was born without wings And I tremble with rapture to listen, So dread I the pinions-ah, me! But no, the good God is no mocker, And he gave thee, sweet baby, to me.

O, baby, my queen and my darling, Thou rulest and liftest me so, Exalting my soul to its highest, God gave thee thy scepter I know;

And the light of it leadeth me upward And onward, as leadeth a star.

O, baby, my baby, my darling! Queen, cherub, and star though thou

No sign to express thee seems worthy, When thou art all sweetness to me! In thy voice is the song of the morning In thy fingers is touch of delight; In thy smile is the glory of sunshine; In thyself-oh, thyself is delight!

Dear baby, my baby, my darling! Love, love is incarnate at last-The love that was thrilled into promise The love that grew strong as it passed into blossoms so mystic and hely; We give it the sweet name of child-Two beings in one made completer,

### Miscellaneous.

A baby, our darling, our child!

ROBERT BURNS' FATHER.

If the sweetest poet of Scotland did not live a good life, it was not his father's fault. Unquestionably Robert loved and reverenced his father, but he did not always follow his counsels, and this father that the loquence, beauty and power of the passages read by the great actor, when fact made the old man sad on his deather.

his sixth year. A few years later he undertook to teach him and his brother Gilbert himself. He was a wise man in eral of his friends had been invited to

grave man, not averse to innocent gayetion, and all eyes were turned expectantly, but naturally of a religious tone of ly upon him.

mind. Christianity was the rule of his Booth rose slowly and reverently from household. He was the "sire with patrihis chair. It was wonderful to watch the archal grace," whom Burns has painted play of emotion that convulsed his counso lovingly in the "The Cotter's Satur- tenance. He became deathly pale, and day Night;" and the three tunes that his eyesturned tremblingly upward, were CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES! the cotter's family seng were the only wet with tears. As yet he had not spoken. tunes that he knew.

### TYNDALL ON TYPHOID POISON.

The letter of Professor Tyndall to the Economy Times of the 9th inst., on the germ theory of typhoid poison, is one which merits the profound attention of sanitary students. He supports the ideas advanced by Dr. Wm. Budd in his real state on typhoid fever, and presents powerful arguments in their favor, assuming, like that writer, that typhoid diseases are not spontaneously generated by the decomposition and patrifaction of animal and vegetable substances, but are propagated through the medium of matter, which has been in contact with a grown and the decomposition and patrifaction of the indicates and in the specific poisons of typhoid maladies breed and multiply."

Professor Tyndall to the Bawen, "e.t., with a plaths and fevrity statisfied by the decomposition and patrifaction of matter, which has been in contact with a spleaming of that typhoid maladies breed and multiply."

Professor Tyndall to the specific poisons of typhoid maladies breed and multiply."

Professor Tyndall to the surface, with a pathos and ferry who are included in the specific poison was kept away, and that attacks so the surface of the surfa when that poison was conveyed by some much beauty, tenderness and grandeur tere addressing me, much beauty, tenderness and grandeur tere addressing me, much beauty, tenderness and grandeur tere addressing me, much beauty as a can be condensed in a space so small and in words so simple. That prayer of it-properties to the spread of the cornarion, he endorses the sanitary measures self sufficiently illustrates the truth of the come of the corner of the sufficient properties. The prayer of the sanitary measures self sufficiently illustrates the truth of the corner of the c gion, he endorses the sanitary measures self sufficiently illustrates the truth of the recommended by Dr. Budd, viz., that Bible, and stamps upon it the seal of diso soon as the first symptoms become vinity. so soon as the first symptoms become known, the utmost precaution should be obserted to prevent their extention by the copious use of disinfectants, to destroy, as lar as possible, the poisson which the human system casts off. Sinks, drains and outbuildings should be flooded with them, all vessels used by the patient washed with them, and all bed clothing and body linen be immersed immediately after removal form the pa-tient, in water which has been powerfully disinfected. Nurses are recommended to wash frequently in disinfected water, and all who approach the patient to guard against the contagion by the use of all known sanitary measures While both Dr. Budd and Professor Tyndall place the highest estimate upon the importance of healthful atmosperic structure. infinence, through pure and cleanly sur-roundings, efficient drainage, whole-

infinence, through pure and cleanly surroundings, efficient drainage, wholesome water, etc., they believe that every the best of accommodation, the choicest when these are unattainable the spread of typhoid epidemics can be instantly arrested upon first appearance by the plentiful use of the above named precautions.

Guenser country people have sued the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to recover back crossive fares. Between Cambridge and Zanesville twenty-six miles the company charges 95 cents, when under the law its charge should not exceed 75 cents. The company claims to have succeeded, by purchase or lease to all the franchises of the several roads it is operating, and which were built under special charters, and are not amenable to the general law.

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Septimal family of the choicest in the choicest and the best of accommodation, the choicest in the choicest in the choicest and the choicest in the choicest and the choicest and the most resemble terms in the clust the liver canes Headache, Constituent, Call to be convinced.

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### THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Chief Justice Waite has delivered the decision of the Supreme Court which will have an important bearing on the Indian It is in effect that the Indian tribes of the country do not own the fee to the lands within their reservation, but that the fee belongs to the United States and the Indians are but the tenants of the United States. The case came up from Odd Fellow's Block, Front St., Fremont, O. Wisconsin, where the Onida Indians have a reservation near Green Bay. One or Not to be undersold or beaten in style or variety in the city. Since this one I know is divine.

two Indians had sold a quantity of pine logs from the reservation, and the Indian Agent brought suit in behalf of the tribe for replevin to recover the loss, claiming that the lands and timber belonged to the Indians in their tribal relations. After passing through the lower courts it came to the United States Supreme Court, with

the result noted. The effect of this decision will be far reaching. Several Indian reservations are valuable mainly for their timber, and the logs cut have been sold for the beneof the tribes. Hereafter the timber must be sold for the benefit of the United States Treasury. The coal deposits in one of the Kansas reservations, are also, From his throne in the uppermost heav-ens by this decisions, made the property of the United States, and the royalty hith-erto paid to the Indians will have to be Thou hast come to our home like a star, paid into the United States Treasury The decision is a refusal to recognize the Indians in their tribal relations, and will inevitably result in breaking up the trib-al organizations, and placing the Indians before the Government as individuals to be dealt with by Congress as such by or-dinary laws instead of by the Executive and Senate, by treaties, as with nations.

### BOOTH THE ELDER.

who was celebraed for his lectures on elecution and dramatic poetry, introduced himself to Mr. Booth, acknowledged Corner Front and Garrison Sts., the pleasure he had derived from listenthe pleasure he had derived from listen-ing to his beautiful readings, and reques-ted that they might read together some passage of their favorite author, he too being a worshiper at the shrine of Shaks-peare. Booth readily consented and in-vited Mr. Simmons to accompany him to his lodgings. Upon arriving there a light was produced, the tragedian took from a shelf two volumes, which proved to be the Bible and a copy of Shakspeare.
"Now," said Booth, "I will read from
either."

"Well, from the Scripture then," said Simmons, "for I would like to hear the sacred volume read by one so capable of giving force and effect to the solemnity

glowing with the fire of genius, he pour-William Burns was a poor man, and ed out his rich, melodious tones, appartic children which came to him increase entity completely absorbed by his subject. Late as it was, I could have sat the night through listening to eloquence till then education, and sent Robert to school in unheard, and of which before I had no genuins.

Cash custom to receive a share.

FRIENDS—Give us a call.

We guarantee satisfaction. Everything fresh as genuins.

Gilbert himself. He was a wise man in his simple way; he treated his boys as if they were men, and lightened their labors on the farm by entertaining and instructive conversation. Burns was alive to the necessity of learning, and to the thoughtful anxiety of his father, who in turn, was alive to his genius. "Whoever may live to see it," he said to his wife "something extraordinary will come from that boy." room, some one requested Booth, as a par They were a happy family. The patieular favor, and one which all present rents loved each other and the children; would doubtless appreciate, to read aloud and the children loved each other and the Lord's Prayer. Booth expressed his their parents. William Burns was a willingness to afford them this gratifica-

The silence could be felt. It became ab-solutely painful, until at last the spell was by the said by an all all solutions as if he are all housekeepers to try them, if they would save money. He make a specialty of broken as if by an electric shock, as his rich-tuned voice, from white lips, sylla-The letter of Professor Tyndall to the blied forth, "Our Father who art in andalways has the best of the season. He pays the condon Times of the 9th inst., on the Heaven," ect., with a pathos and fervid The Highest Price for Good Butter Bitters.

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